



1976 ASLC election results: *Presidency goes to Verlaque*

PRESIDENT	+Robert Verlaque	334
	Gene Ostendorf	246
	Mark Fields	26
	Walt Hayes, Jr.	23
VICE PRESIDENT ACADEMIC AFFAIRS	+Vince Ambrosetti	325
	Dennis King	263
VICE PRESIDENT STUDENT AFFAIRS	+Jim Asher	504
VICE PRESIDENT SOCIAL AFFAIRS	+Elaine Franklin	503
DELEGATES	+Angela Tomaselli	414
	+Pat Young	375
	+Dave Ferguson	375
	+Dave Metzger	363
	+Chris McCoy	356
	+Carol Pearce	272
	Terry Lobefalo	264
	Phil Tirabassi	262
	Katie McGrath	256
SENIOR CLASS PRESIDENT	+Denise Taneyhill	65
	Susan Hastings	33
	Tom Ferreri	30
	Debbie Clarke	25
SENIOR CLASS REPRESENTATIVES	+Ellen Hynes	79
	+George Moore	75
	Mari Bernard	63
JUNIOR CLASS PRESIDENT	+Marie Lewandowski	135
	Tony Palmisano	54
JUNIOR CLASS REPRESENTATIVES	+Paul Eibeler	138
	+Cathy Gates	97
	Kathy Ourand	93
SOPHOMORE CLASS PRESIDENT	+Larry Finnegan	102
	Denise Whalen	67
SOPHOMORE CLASS REPRESENTATIVES	+Frank Falcone	82
	+Muffin McCoy	77
	Phyllis Cooper	68
	Dan McKew	50
	Joe Welch	33
	Ed Stanley	25



photo by marie lerch

THE WINNERS - These are the winners of the top four offices of the ASLC, from left to right, top row, Vince Ambrosetti, Vice president of academics, Bob Verlaque, president, bottom row; Elaine Franklin, social affairs vice-president, and Jim Asher, vice-president of student life.

Robert Sedivy to head new office post

By Janine Shertzer

On Thursday, March 11, Robert R. Sedivy, assistant dean of students, was named director of the office of institutional research, effective July 1. James C. Ruff, assistant dean of student at Holy Cross College, will assume Mr. Sedivy's position.

The function of the institutional research office is to collect, analyze and report data about the college. "I will study trends and patterns at Loyola, and stand back and look at the information in an objective and logical way," says Dean Sedivy. "The office will also respond to government and educational surveys and questionnaires. It takes many, many hours to compile them. Sr. Judith has been doing them, but it takes away from her other duties."

The institutional research office will report to Stephen McNierney, executive vice president and chairman of the Administrative Planning Council.

As assistant dean, Mr. Sedivy's oversees housing, security, and student disciplinary operations. "My major function has been to systematically reorganize a number of key departments in student oriented areas,

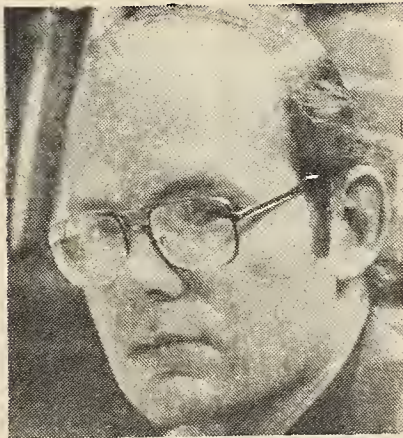
specifically housing. I have made modifications in housing rules and procedures so they function more smoothly and more equitably for students. No rule exists that I could not defend."

Security has expanded in the past four years. The staff has increased from one supervisor and four officers to over twelve employees. Communication improved with the installation of an all night base station and additional radio equipment.

"I defend the parking system, bad as it is," says Mr. Sedivy. "It is the best possible considering the situation. The operation has improved. There are more spaces for students, more permits issued, and faculty and staff parking areas have replaced individually assigned places. We don't charge for permits."

Dean Sedivy believes discipline has never been a problem at Loyola. Concerning the judicial board, "We have the formalized structure should the need ever arise. The fact that we don't utilize it speaks favorably for the college."

"I also serve as liaison between the students and the food service. The food service has improved alot. I am not claiming credit, but



Mr. Robert Sedivy

I did help.

"I would like to think, in general, I made things function a little more efficiently," concludes Dean Sedivy. "I treat everybody the same and operate consistently. I write a procedure and stick to it. I am available and open to students, and am around on evenings and weekends. I insist on three major elements: consistency, confidence and efficiency."

Mr. Ruff is a 1971 alumnus of Loyola College, and has served at Holy Cross in Worcester, Massachusetts since 1974. He will reside in Aherna Hall when he assumes the new post in July. Mr. Ruff will be involved in RA interviews and selection.

Minority open house set

By Anne Cadigan

In an effort to recruit qualified black students, the Admissions Office of Loyola College will hold a special minority open house on Thursday, March 18.

The Admissions Office Staff planned the program independent of any Administrative pressure.

Martha Gagnon, director of Admissions said her office planned the event as a "public service to enable black students to see Loyola."

The Office decided that a minority open house would be in the "best interest of the community considering Baltimore's large black population," she added.

Mrs. Gagnon stressed that there is no black quota to be filled and Loyola does not intend to lower their admission standards to accommodate the minority students.

Posters are advertising the open house in predominantly black schools such as Edmondson, Dunbar and Frederick-Douglas High Schools.

Although she did not mention a specific school, Mrs. Gagnon revealed that she had been informed by certain school authorities that to advertise a "minority" open house could be viewed as discriminatory.

Mrs. Gagnon said she is aware that white students attending schools with a large black population can be considered minorities and she hopes they will attend the open house

Except for the addition of a career section, the format for the March 18th open house will not differ from the standard program consisting of a slide show, tours and counseling.

Ms. Seifert said the Office has invited Alvin Sills, the president of the Black Students Association, to give a talk but they have not received a reply yet.

The Admissions Office is also considering asking members of the BSA to conduct the tours.

In addition to the minority open house, Admissions has scheduled individual visiting days during the spring for area high schools.

The Admissions Office was pleased with the surprisingly large number of black students who attended the fall open house.

Kelly Seifert, Assistant to the Director of Admissions says, "It would be a good response if one hundred students attended."

Mrs. Gagnon added that the success or failure of the event will be difficult to measure since there is no precedent for a minority open house at Loyola College.

THE GREYHOUND
WILL NOT BE PRINTED
NEXT WEEK
DUE TO SEMESTER
HOLIDAY



photo by randall ward

Most students were not impressed by cafeteria cluttering posters like these.



photo by randall ward

Walt Hayes, the Harold Stassen of Loyola College, tries the personal approach in his unsuccessful campaign for ASLC president.

Most not impressed by signs and radio campaigns

Students voice opinions on Election '76

THE GREYHOUND asked students this week what they felt made an effective and successful campaign for the Associated Students of Loyola College election held on Monday. Popular reaction was negative to most of the campaign tactics. The biggest objection was against the posters that "clutter up the cafeteria".

Students interviewed said they felt the posters were ineffective and "only an eyesoar". "The signs bug me", one sophomore said; "you can't even walk up the stairs without them (the posters) 'shouting' at you". Another student observed that the posters themselves weren't bad, but there were too many of them." Perhaps a rule could be made limiting the number and size" the Senior suggested.

The hand-outs used in the campaigns were also deemed ineffective. Students interviewed said no one they knew bothered to read the flyers. Many felt that the leaflets were only littering up the campus. One student recalled, "The more leaflets that were handed out, the more paper airplanes everybody was throwing".

Most students also agreed that the campaign promotions read by the candidates on W.V.L.C., the college radio station were not clear enough to understand.

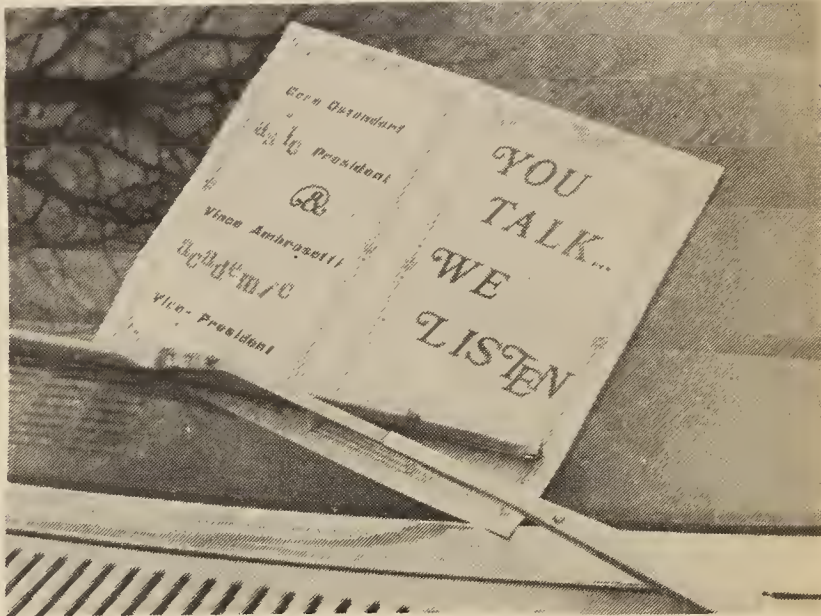
"They only drone on in one big muffled hum" one student said.

THE GREYHOUND did receive positive reactions about the candidates approaching students individually and in small groups to discuss the issues. Most students felt that a personal approach was the best method of campaigning because they could get to see what kind of person the candidate is.

One student observed that the newspaper was the best way for the candidates to make their platforms known to the student body. Photographs of the in-

dividual candidates was viewed as a good idea because most of the students wanted to see what the candidates looked like.

Students thought that they had not been made effectively aware of any issues and that the differences between the candidates was not pronounced. Personal appeal and individual approach was agreed to be the most successful yet scarce tactic. When asked what in particular decides the winners in these elections, most students agreed it was popularity.



Some politickers following the example of a recent Campus Ministries placed flyers on car windshields. This particular campaign was only half way successful.

CODDS working toward a 'refinement' of current curriculum

Participation clause dropped from student proposal

McGuire pleased with curriculum

By Mary Ann Saur

Dennis King, student member of the Committee of Day Division Studies, (CODDS), has submitted a proposal concerning grading policies and procedures at Loyola. However, the proposal, introduced last October, has undergone some changes while it has been in subcommittee.

Originally, the proposal contained three major provisions. However, much opposition centered on one of the provisions, and Mr. King deleted the section as he realized that the entire proposal would fail if it was kept. Mr. King is now working to refine the remaining provisions, with hopes that CODDS will approve them.

According to one item on the proposal, teachers would be required to provide a written explanation of their marking system to their students. The teacher must indicate what items are included in the determination of the final grade and also to what extent they count.

The second part of the proposal establishes a redress committee to whom a student may refer if they feel they have received an unjust final grade. The redress committee, after hearing testimony from both the student and faculty member involved, would have the right to adjust the grade as they saw fit.

Presently, a student may contest a final grade by going to a third party faculty member (usually in the department that offers the course) who will review the case. Mr. King said that the administration has told him that four or five students a year use this means to dispute a grade.

"I feel, though, that this process must be opened up," Mr. King says. "Not enough students even know the procedure exists. They often accept a grade which they consider unfair because they feel they have no way to dispute it." Mr. King believes that if his proposal is passed students will be more likely to contest a grade.

The proposal which caused the controversy had stated: "Students should receive no lower grade than can be mathematically determined



Dennis King

from the average of their written assignments, tests, term papers, etc." Failure to attend classes and lack of participation would not be considered in a final grade.

If a teacher found it necessary to count participation in the marking procedure he must, according to the provision, petition CODDS for permission. In his petition, the teacher must show conclusively that class participation was an integral and necessary part of the course. Only then would CODDS grant an

exception from the above rule.

According to Mr. King great opposition to the provision came from the faculty. The faculty adamantly rejected it because they objected to the clause which would force them to go to committee for permission to use class participation as a basis of their marking system. They firmly believe that class participation is an integral part of the learning experience.

Mr. King also related that some students objected to his provision on class participation. Education classes at Loyola, in discussing his proposal, pointed out the same objections as the faculty did. In fact, a Greyhound survey showed that out of forty polled, almost twice as many students opposed the provision as were for it.

Though he admits the value of participation, Mr. King also feels that some teachers place too much emphasis on it. "And I don't think a teacher should be able to refuse to give a B to a student simply because he has cut two or three classes." He remarked that such policies now practiced here instigated his proposal to CODDS. However, Mr. King did not wish to reveal which teachers held this policy.

Even though he is revising his proposal, Mr. King said that he would still try to implement some sort of policy which would limit the extent class participation and attendance could count in a final grade. He urges anyone interested in his proposal to attend the CODDS meeting on March 23, in which the council will discuss it.

By Mary Ann Saur

In a recent interview, Francis J. McGuire, Dean of Studies, talked about the current business before the Committee on Day Division Studies (CODDS), and also presented his views on the January term at Loyola.

According to Dean McGuire, chairman of CODDS, the committee is concentrating on "refining" the present curriculum at Loyola. "However, no major changes affecting the curriculum are expected this year," Dean McGuire said.

Last year, several plans came before CODDS which proposed major changes to Loyola's course schedule. For example, one proposal called for the elimination of the 4-1-4 curriculum, and for a return to the 5-5 system which Loyola had years ago.

However, CODDS defeated these proposals, thus indicating, according to Dean McGuire, their desire to retain the current academic system. The present system seems to "best serve the needs of the Loyola community," the dean said.

Dean McGuire emphasized that CODDS must continually strive for a top quality education program by working to refine the current academic program. Dean McGuire feels that the proposals now before the committee seek to improve, but not change, the basic system.

One such proposal, submitted, by Dr. Gilbert Clapperton, calls for the establishment of an honors program in Psychology, "which would better prepare highly motivated and potentially qualified students for entrance into graduate school." In a second action, Dr. Thomas

Scheye of the English Department has proposed the creation of

A third proposal, submitted by Dennis King, the student member of CODDS, requires that teachers provide a written explanation of their grading system to their classes. According to the proposal, class participation should not be considered an acceptable factor in determining a student's final grade.

Dean McGuire stated that Mr. King's proposal has created debate in the committee over the relationship between class participation and grades. In the past, many teachers have counted class participation in a student's final grade; Mr. King's proposal departs from this procedure.

However, Dean McGuire emphasized that the committee can not reach any conclusions now because the proposal is too broad in its scope.

In the second part of the interview, Dean McGuire expressed his feelings on this year's January term. Calling the program "moderately successful," Dean McGuire pointed out that there are still too many weak spots left.

In mentioning some specific suggestions, he urged that there be more courses offered by faculty members, instead of students. He also feels that only one J-term manual, listing all the course selections, should be printed; the dean thought that a supplement was less effective and only more confusing to the students. Finally, he said that he believes restrictions should be made on the number of athletic courses a student could take during his January terms at Loyola.

Business chairmanship vacated by Dr. Martinelli

By Terry Plowman & Jackie Gandy

Loyola College has been advertising in current issues of The Chronicle of Higher Education for the position of chairperson for the Business department.

According to Sr. Judith Schmelz, dean of faculty, Dr. Patrick Martinelli, the present chairman, would rather teach full time than be an administrator. Dr. Martinelli is also taking on a part-time job with WBAL-FM as

commentator and reporter for the program, "Maryland Business Report."

Sr. Judith has sent 70 to 80 letters announcing the job opening to Universities with Schools of Business. She said, "We have some leads" through personal contacts, adding "frequently your personal contacts are your best bets."

Next week the Chronicle of Higher Education will carry a similar ad, to which will be added

an opening for a new Accounting Department head. Mr. John Guercio, the present chairman, would also like to teach full-time rather than head the department. Sr. Judith said the Accounting Department is expanding anyway, so the administration decided to add someone "at the top".

The two ads will be the only ones to run in the Chronicle of Higher Education, but Sr. Judith said she, "probably will advertise farther," citing the New York Times and the Wall Street Journal as possibilities. However, the expense of such ads is a consideration, because an ad in both these national publications could run higher than five-hundred dollars, according to Ms. Fran Minakowski, the Director of Public Relations. Ms. Minakowski, who placed the two ads in the Chronicle of Higher Education, said the cost of those ads was one-hundred and sixty dollars.

Ms. Minakowski was very helpful in providing information to the GREYHOUND about the

cost of the ads, although she was hesitant to talk about the content of the ads before Sr. Judith agreed to discuss them. Dr. Martinelli was also very reluctant to discuss anything with the GREYHOUND, recommending that we "just let it go," concerning his leaving the position of Business Department head.

His new program can be heard beginning Monday, March 8th on WBAL-FM (98 on the FM dial) at 8:30 am and 5:30 pm and on WBAL-AM (1090 on the am dial) at 6:10 pm.

Dr. Martinelli will act as both a reporter and commentator of local and national business concerns. Some of the areas of

Martinelli that he had been chosen to fill the position.

"I feel there has been a lack of business and economic reporting through the media," Dr. Martinelli said. There is a need for such a program "particularly this year with it being an election year. All the issues in the campaigns at all levels; local state and federal are really economic issues," he said.

Dr. Martinelli feels that business has been unfairly labeled in regard to recent pay off and kick back schemes. He hopes to be able to prove that label unjust by presenting the other side of business as well, on his program.

Dr. Martinelli came to Loyola in July of 1975. He is the former director of graduate studies at the University of Baltimore.

Dr. Martinelli participated in the February 9th program of "Update" seen on WBAL-TV. He was a panelist in the one-hour program entitled "Economic Forecast for the Remainder of the Seventies." Other panelist included John Sawhill, President of New York University, Donald E. Bowman, President and Chief Executive Officer of T. Rowe Price (an investment firm) and Dr. Hiram Caroom, Professor of Finance at Loyola.

Dr. Martinelli was named last fall to a one-year term as Associate Chairman of the Maryland Small Business Advisory Council. He is also the editor of an anthology entitled "National Economic Policies and Issues" published last summer by the Industrial College of the Armed Forces, Washington, D.C.

Since coming to Loyola, Dr. Martinelli has made several presentations, one to the Baltimore chapter of the Hotel Sales Management Association, another to the local chapter of the Financial Executives Institute and one to attorneys in "Lawyer's Forum," senior staff judge advocates for the Department of the Navy, where he discussed "Current Topics in Financial Management in the Aerospace Industry."



Dr. Patrick Martinelli

discussion will be a "state business forecast...a national business forecast, interviewing leading businessmen in the area, profiles on leading firms, small business's success and hardship along with some human interest stories," Dr. Martinelli said.

Dr. Martinelli became involved in the program when WBAL contacted Fran Minakowski, Public Relations Director for Loyola, and asked that she send someone to audition for the job. Later WBAL informed Dr.

Chairperson, Business Department

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This ad appeared in the Chronicle of Higher Education for the position of Business Department chairmanship.

Tenure awarded by five-member panel

The Board on Rank and Tenure will soon decide which faculty members will receive a tenured contract and which ones will have their last year at Loyola. The members of the board should begin its information gathering and subsequent interviews sometime this week.

The decision of who gets tenured is a judgment on the part of the institution about an individual faculty member who is likely to be a consistent benefit to the institution. Theoretically, this is to be determined according to the individual's value as a teacher, scholar and department member.

When a teacher is hired, he or she is given a series of one or two year probationary contracts for a span of seven years. If the teacher holds the job for six years he is then considered for tenure. If he gets it, he has a contract that is extremely difficult for the college to break. If he doesn't get tenure, then the next year is his last at Loyola. This is the "up or out" tenure policy.

Steven McNierney, executive Vice President, when asked about this policy explained, "Tenure does not mean that a faculty member cannot be fired—he can be dismissed for financial exigency or for cause." Financial exigency means the instructor can no longer be afforded. Cause means non-professional conduct or lack of performance of duties.

McNierney said he "has problems" with the tenure system but has not seen a better one. McNierney admitted that "firing a tenured faculty member is an elaborate process," and that "the reason the tenure system does not work is almost always because the administration fails to do their jobs."

While the only difference between a non-tenured and a tenured faculty member theoretically is the process by which his or her contract renewal can be terminated, McNierney did agree that a tenured faculty member who is not doing his job or doing it poorly will be tolerated much more than a faculty member without a tenured contract.

There has been no change in the Rank and Tenure Policy at Loyola since 1968 when the Board of Trustees determined the present system. The decision of who stays and who leaves after teaching seven years is made by the five tenured faculty members sitting on the Board on Rank and Tenure. There is an election each year as one member of the board leaves. Normal length of service for one faculty member (tenured only may serve) on the board is five years.

Presently the faculty will be voting in a run-off election between Dr. Andrew McCormick and Dr. Faith Gilroy to determine who will fill the position of Fr. Albert Grau. Although the position has been temporarily filled for the past year by Dr. Andrew McCormick, he is still eligible to serve a full term

In theory there are no quotas on who receives tenure or how many recipients there are. However some people on campus would argue that trends are developing and that the system is in need of change.

McNierney said in closing that the process of assigning tenured contracts "is not as open or understood as it possibly could be" and that "you cannot guarantee good decisions but you can guarantee decisions that are arrived at fairly."

As this process continues through the spring, THE GREYHOUND will follow up the result of the election of a new Faculty member to the Board on Rank and Tenure, and discuss further the present tenure system at Loyola and its possible changes.

Residents 'take out their frustrations' in penny arcade

By Maile Benarick

The new penny arcade in Butler Hall is primarily for Loyola residents, according to Resident Assistant Bob Verlaque. This policy is the result of a recent theft by commuters of several steel balls from a football game.

"Chip Burke, a resident who took care of ordering all the equipment, and I have worked very hard to make the game room a reality," says Mr. Verlaque. "The residents, many of whom have no means of transportation to go elsewhere, love the break from studying that the games provide. We are not anti-commuter by any means. It's just that we hate to see the residents' fun spoiled because of the pranks of a few."

Although most of the frequenters of the game room are residents, Mr. Verlaque added that many of the physical plant employees enjoy a game or two of pinball.

Mr. Verlaque, who initiated the idea of the arcade, considers the project a success. He says, "There has been a decrease in on-campus damages because the games keep the students occupied. The dorms used to be utter chaos. Now the students can

take out their frustrations by playing pinball."

The Butler Hall Council, which is composed of the Butler RA's, is sponsoring the penny arcade. They split the profits 50-50 with the company that provides the machines. One half of any losses must also be born by the Council.

Mr. Verlaque commented, "The profits will hopefully be used for re-decorating the downstairs lobby in Butler Hall. Should this long-range plan materialize, the Council may consider doing the same to other lobbies in the dorms."

The security in the recreation room is sound enough, says Mr. Verlaque, to prevent any attempts at theft. The doors leading to the outside of the building are double glass with bars that can only be cranked from the inside. Those leading into the halls of the dorm are double wood.

"Dean Robert Sedivy's suggestion of a special lock on the inside doors is being worked on now," stated Mr. Verlaque, who praised the assistant dean of students for his effort in helping the project materialize.

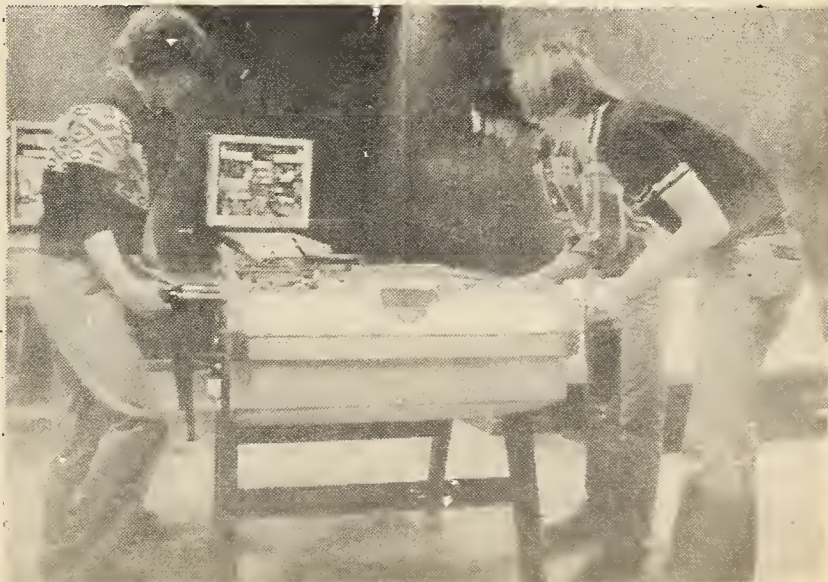
The special lock is merely an added precaution, according to Mr. Verlaque, who has noticed no

signs of rowdiness since the opening of the room. He denied that any of the students may be gambling on the results of the games. "If it gets to that point, we may have to close the game room. Gambling may produce hostility among the participants and take much enjoyment out of the games," he said.

Basing his opinion upon student responses in the past to the game room that was replaced last year by the student rathskellar, Mr.

Verlaque feels that such means of entertainment are always most popular at the beginning. "The students love it now, but I think that the current rate of enthusiasm will decrease as it did in the old rec room. I do not believe, however, that it will ever drop substantially enough to warrant the closing of the room."

The arcade consists of two pinball machines, an air hockey game, a ping pong table, a billiards table (for which there is no charge), and foosball.



Pinball Wizards display their wares in the new penny arcade in the basement of Butler Hall.

photo by chris aland

Parking at Loyola; Some fines accumulate to \$800

By Jackie Gandy

Parking tickets are no longer the joke that many Loyola students in the past have taken them for. They have become steadily more serious since Sargent Vernon Carter took over Security in September of 1973. It is not unusual now to owe two or three hundred dollars in unpaid parking fines. Even seven and eight hundred dollar cumulative fines are not rare with the record being an eleven hundred dollar fine (which has already been paid).

It is easy to understand how a few parking tickets can add up to so much money when you consider the individual fines. For your first parking ticket, the fine is \$2.00, second violation, \$3.00, third \$5.00, fourth \$10.00 and with the fifth and following fines being \$15.00. Add to that the fine for an unregistered car, \$10.00, the late fee of \$2.00 (fine not paid within ten days) and improper display (sticker not on the left rear bumper), is a \$5.00 fine.

Until these fines are paid "a diploma will not be given and grades or credits will not be transferred," says the form letter sent by Sgt. Carter to all students "usually after the second violation."

If you are financially unable to "pay the lump sum, the business office can make arrangements to have you make partial weekly or monthly payments" until the fine is paid, said Sgt. Carter. During this time you will be allowed to register your car and park on campus, as long as you continue with the payments.

Faculty and staff are required to follow the same regulations as students. If they should not pay the fines a form letter is also sent which says, "In accordance with the College Traffic Regulations, all persons that have accumulated more than two violations will be towed from the campus by Greenwood Towing Service at 1370 North Ave."

Money collected from the fines is sent to the Business Office and placed in a Security account fund. "It is then used for such things as buying new signs, painting lines to mark spaces on the street, replace security uniforms and equipment for the force," said Sgt. Carter.

"Frequently," said Sgt. Carter, "people on the staff will park illegally then call me to get them off the hook. It just doesn't work that way."

In the Traffic and Parking Regulations, which is given to the driver when he registers his car states, "The responsibility of finding a legal parking space rests with the motor vehicle operator. Lack of space is not considered an excuse for violation of regulations." This lack of space, however, is what encourages illegal parking, Sgt. Carter said. "We just don't have enough parking space and until we do, it will be a problem."

The severe lack of parking space is clearly seen when you consider these facts. On campus, students are allowed 212 parking spaces with over 100 registered cars. The faculty is allowed 133 spaces with 574 registered cars and the staff is allowed 43 parking spaces with 283 registered vehicles.

...If you think Loyola is the worst place in Baltimore to find a free parking space, you may be wrong...

If you are lucky though, you might be able to hit the lot behind Jenkins Science center just as it is opening but chances of that are rare. That lot "was created to offer additional parking for special seminars, workshops, institutes and meetings only and will be closed and locked to all traffic on any day that a Special Event is scheduled to us it," says Robert Sedivy, assistant dean of students in a memorandum to the Loyola Community last year.

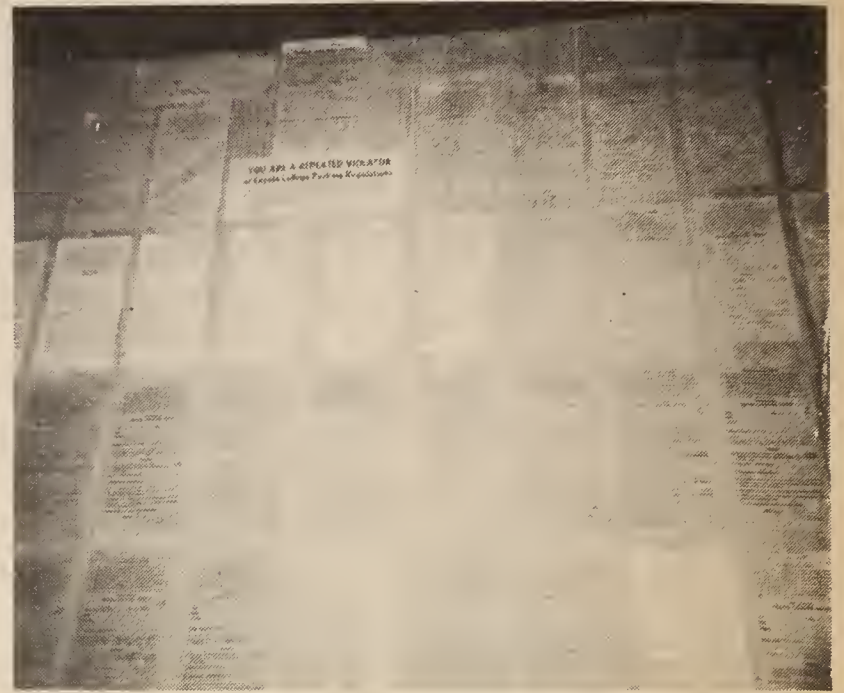
Sargent Carter said, "I'd like to see a sign put up, in clear view of cars coming on Cold Spring indicating whether or not the Jenkins parking lot is opened." This would save students the trouble of turning into the lot, finding it locked and then having to turn around and attempt to get back onto Cold Spring.

The near future looks dim as far as parking is concerned. Although Sgt. Carter proposed that a lot be made in the rear of Jenkins Hall and on the right side behind Millbrook House, he says, "I don't know of any plans to do this." Students can only wait for the proposed Athletic Center, with a 300 car parking garage, which according to Mr. Roger Shifferli, vice-president for development, will be 1980.

BU, Towson students pay for parking privilege

By Debbie Kopper

Full time students at the University of Baltimore spend almost \$100,000 a year to park their cars on designated student lots within a few blocks of the campus. Towson State College students pay \$15.00 a year to register their cars and often park one-fourth of a mile away from their class.



lots without a sticker on their bumper they pay a dollar fine. Students feed meters on the lots when attendants are not on duty.

Twelve dollar tickets are given to students who park in one of the sixty spaces reserved for faculty on campus, or one of the twenty spaces reserved on the street for the handicapped. Two warnings are given if a student fails to pay one of these tickets. If the ticket is not paid after these warnings then the car is towed at the cost of the student. The towing fee is \$26.00.

"We don't hold back grades or deny graduation because of parking violations," stated Dean McDevitt. "The University itself is not in the parking business."

The faculty pays 65 cents each time they park also. They can reserve a monthly space, but there is a waiting list for this convenience. There are only sixty reserved spaces for the 200 members of the faculty and staff. The rest park in one of the Quille lots. Dean McDevitt added that even the president of the college pays to park.

Baltimore University is an all commuter college located on North Charles and Mount Royal. The parking system they have is the "cheapest in the downtown area", according to the dean, and far more convenient than searching for a place on the street where a time meter must be fed.

Towson

Students at Towson State College pay \$15.00 a year to have their cars registered. There are no reserved spaces. Everyone parks on a first come-first serve basis.

There are 4000 student cars registered for the day division and only 2312 spaces available for them. Mr. Roepke, assistant director of police, said that parking is a problem at Towson State. "There is adequate space on campus. The main problem is that the parking lots aren't convenient. Many of the lots are located a good distance from a student's class." There are shuttle buses to take students from their cars to the center of campus. They run free of charge every five or ten minutes and are used widely.

Cars are towed off the Towson campus if they are parked in a fire lane, blocking other cars in or parked in an area for the handicapped.

If a student does not have a sticker on his car bumper which indicates registration, he is then fined \$25.00. A \$15.00 ticket is given for parking in a fire lane, if the car isn't towed, a \$15.00 ticket is given for parking in an area for administration only and there are \$3.00 meter tickets.

If students fail to pay for their tickets then it is Towson's policy to either withhold their transcripts, hold off registration for next semester or prohibit a senior to graduate. As of next year a student may find that they are unable to obtain their new car tags until their debts are paid. The Department of Motor Vehicles will actually deny a student their tags if they owe Towson for parking tickets. "This will be done as a last resort and students will have plenty of warning and notices about their debts before this final step is taken," declared Mr. Roepke.



THE LONG CLIMB - Many students find a quarter mile trek not so unusual to and from their cars if they have a morning class.

UMBC, Hopkins students also face parking shortages every morning

By Ford Connor

The University of Maryland-Baltimore County and Johns Hopkins University deter student parking violations through a more strict policy than that of Loyola - cutting off the offender from school services. According to Ted Rowe of the UMBC police, "We handle parking fines on a semester basis. You can't register for the next semester until you pay them." Robert Larkin, Hopkins security manager, says that students "have to pay their fines before the end of the semester or else they can't get their transcripts."

Both officials acknowledge that campus parking spaces are in short supply. Mr. Rowe estimates

that 1,616 restricted, 954 unrestricted, and 44 motorcycle spaces are available to the UMBC student body of approximately 5,000. He also designates 517 spaces as reserved for faculty in addition to 35 set aside for the handicapped and other special visitors. Teachers and students who desire a place for their cars in the restricted areas must pay an annual fee of ten dollars; other drivers can park in the non-restricted locations daily on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Mr. Larkin also cites figures which reveal that numerous drivers are vying for limited space at Johns Hopkins. The Security Office lists 2,746

automobiles registered in the names of either students or university staff members; the total number of campus spaces is 1,182. Since 247 of these are reserved for faculty, only 935 are available to the student population of nearly 3,000. The university also provides approximately 70 metered spaces that any vehicle can occupy for a shorter time period. Students and faculty can apply to the Security Office for their yearly parking permits at no charge.

Both institutions use their own personnel to enforce parking regulations. The UMBC police, according to Mr. Rowe, are "a professional police department. We are not a private security

company; we are state employees of the University of Maryland." Mr. Larkin oversees a security force of 22 at Hopkins. "Our guards are deputized as special police officers of Baltimore city," he says. UMBC police customarily issue a warning to a first offender and a \$5.00 citation for all subsequent violations. A ticketed driver has ten days to pay or else must meet an additional fee of \$2.00. Hopkins personnel, on the other hand, charge \$7.00 apiece for the initial and second violations. A third citation places the vehicle owner on what Mr. Larkin calls the "tow list", the car is liable to be towed to Greenwood's Garage upon subsequent violations.

The two spokesmen indicated that drivers receiving tickets have ample opportunity to make an appeal.

According to Mr. Larkin, anyone receiving a Hopkins parking ticket can "appeal in writing to the Traffic and Parking Committee." This board is comprised of 11 members from the faculty, student body and university staff. Both Mr. Rowe and Mr. Larkin could recall students who had abused parking restrictions so consistently that they owed semester fines of almost \$80.00. Mr. Larkin says, however, that such cases occur at Hopkins "not that often. Usually we can work out an agreement."

Biology department to sponsor auction for Memorial Fund

By D. R. Belz

The biology department will sponsor an auction on April 30 to raise money for the Biology Students' Memorial Fund. The auction will be held from noon to four in the Student Center in commemoration of the biology students who have died while attending Loyola College.

Dr. Charles Graham Jr., of the biology department, who will officiate as auctioneer, explained the origins of the event and the Fund. "This is the second time we've done this. The first auction was held to raise money for what was known as the Tom Mickel Memorial Fund. Tom died while a student here." The Fund became the Biology Students' Memorial Fund after senior Mark Hladky died in a car accident just before graduation in 1974. "The first auction was very successful. We raised a whole pile of money. I think any time you can raise a thousand dollars on something like this you're doing all right."

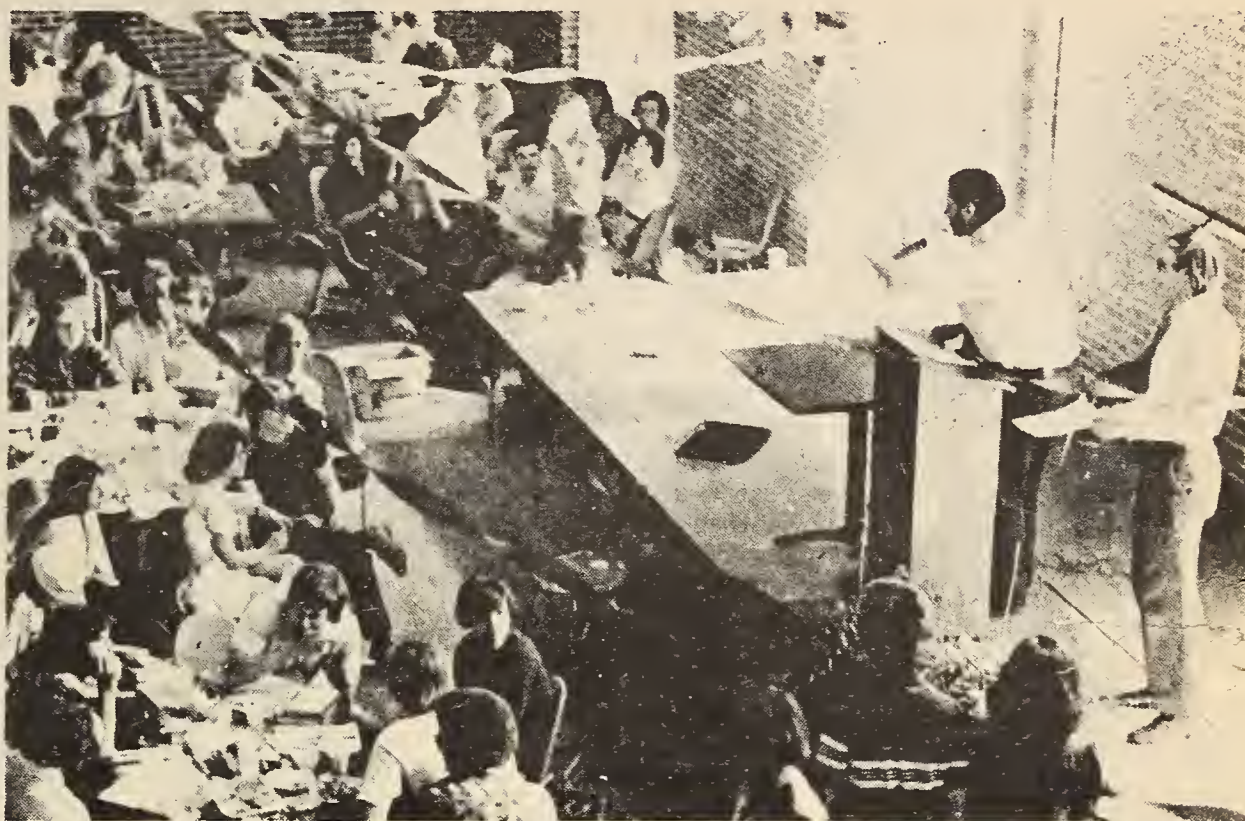
Dr. Graham sees the Memorial Fund eventually providing either

a biology scholarship or a piece of new equipment for the department.

Pat Weber, president of Tri Beta, elaborated further on the Fund's goals. "We might eventually dedicate a room in the new science building to the students who have died. To do this we need about eight to ten thousand dollars."

Miss Weber said a list of items to be auctioned will be posted prior to April 30, allowing students to get an idea of what they might like to bid on. "We're not taking private bids on anything," she said. The items on the list will be auctioned in order, so the students will know not only what is on the block, but when it will be up for bidding. "It's generally an all day event," Dr. Graham said, "it's a good deal of fun."

Some of the items auctioned last year were a tour through the White House conducted by General Alexander Haig which went from \$120; a threesome to play golf with Fr. Sellinger;



GOING ONCE... Scene from the first auction sponsored by the science department and Tri-Beta for the benefit of the Memorial Scholarship Fund.

prescription sunglasses worth about \$45 that went for \$25; and terrariums built by members of the biology department worth \$70-80 that went for \$25.

"You can pick up some real bargains," Dr. Graham said. Items on the agenda for this year's auction include cases of beer and spirits donated by local

merchants; tennis lessons with Mr. Solomon of the biology department; a pool tournament with cash prizes sponsored by Mr. Spiegel of the physics department; a night at the rathskeller courtesy of Dr. Graham which includes all the beer you can drink for four people; two tickets to the St.

Charles Dinner Theatre; and possibly a gourmet dinner offered by Dr. Connor of the biology department.

Commenting on the success of the auction two years ago, Dr. Graham added, "One of the only things that did not go last time was a vase and flower arrangement."



Barbara Shahpazian and Norwood Paukert star in Theatre Loyola's production of Tennessee Williams' "Outcry." It will be performed in the Undercroft of the Episcopal Cathedral of the Incarnation at 8:30 p.m. March 12 and 13, and 2:30 p.m. March 14.

Loyola does offer fine arts courses

By Terry Plowman

A recent GREYHOUND survey reported that a majority of students are unaware of the fine arts courses being offered at Loyola this semester. This is only a temporary problem, according to several faculty members who report that the response to their courses has been very good. Mr. Frank Trainor, Chairman of the Communication Arts Department, said the interest and enthusiasm of the students is encouraging because the fine arts courses are relatively new to the curriculum, Mrs. Mary Atherton, Dr. Hanna Geldrich, and Mrs. Malke Morris agreed with Mr. Trainor's opinion.

Mrs. Atherton, this semester's studio art teacher from the

Friends School on Charles Street, is very pleased with the attendance at her class. She has nearly a full class every week even though her course meets early on Saturday mornings. Mrs. Atherton said this is a good indication of the sincere interest of the students. She reports good quality in students' assignments and enthusiasm and intentness during class. Mrs. Atherton added that the "future is promising for fine arts at Loyola," because Mr. Trainor and Dean Francis McGuire are so interested in making fine arts part of the curriculum.

Dr. Geldrich, who teaches the history of art, believes more students will become aware of the fine arts offerings when the courses become a regular part of the curriculum. She is "so happy with the response" to her course this semester, saying that the attendance is very good for a 9:30 class. Dr. Geldrich thinks some fine arts courses should be part of Loyola's elective curriculum because they are vital to a well-rounded education, and because students "should have some visual esthetic experience" in their background.

Mrs. Morris, a history of French Art teacher one summer, is anxious for fine arts to become part of the regular curriculum. She says she is "not asking for much" when she recommends that Loyola have at least one full-time teacher in both music and art, and offer at least two fine arts courses each semester. "The Catholic Church has been the greatest patron of the arts in the past" says Mrs. Morris, adding that a Catholic institution such as Loyola should show its appreciation of fine arts by having them as part of the curriculum.



Mr. Frank Trainor

"Art opens your appreciation of the world around you" says Mrs. Morris, and she believes a Loyola education should prepare students for the world, but it should prepare them to face life as well.

Mrs. Atherton says she can see "a growing awareness of this already" after only four sessions, and Mr. Trainor added that teaching students to be aware is his goal. "Teaching perception is important," said Mr. Trainor, adding that the fine arts courses help develop students' perceptive abilities.

Mr. Trainor is currently working on a restructuring of the Communication Arts Department to include a regular schedule of fine arts courses. Some prospective plans are to have a four-course sequence of music courses, including the Music of America and 20th Century Music. This year's part-time music teacher, Mr. Jim Burns, will become a member of the full-time faculty, and the art and theater courses will continue.

Nominations open for Teacher Award

By Deborah Clarke

Nominations are now being taken for the "Teacher of the Year" Award. This award, which was first presented five years ago, was instituted "to give public and tangible recognition to members of the faculty whose teaching activities deserve the characterization of 'distinguished.'" In giving this award it is further hoped that it will "promote emulation of these teachers and thereby improve the level of teaching at Loyola."

Students can make nominations until March 19 by placing their choices in the ballot box in the Student Center until 5:00 p.m. Any full time teacher of the evening, undergraduate or day division is eligible for nomination, who has taught at Loyola for at least two and a half years consecutively. The reasons for a nomination are helpful to the selection committee, so

comments are welcome. The following criteria may be helpful:

- Availability for conference
- Preparation for class and lecture
- Clarity of presentation
- Fairness and clarity of marking procedure
- Respect for students in the classroom situation
- Widely versed, relating subjects to other disciplines
- Showing enthusiasm, inspiring motivation, and promoting originality
- The selection committee,

which prepares the final list of three nominees for submission to the President of the college, is composed of 11 persons, including one representative from Alpha Sigma Nu, one from day and evening division student governments and four students from the each of the subject areas, such as Humanities.

The President of the college presents the final name as the recipient of the award. Previous winners are Dr. Thomas Scheye of the English department and Dr. Bernard Nachbahr of the Philosophy department.

Musicians are still needed for the rock musical TWO GENTLEMAN OF VERONA. The score calls for trumpets, trombones, saxes, guitars, electric bass, drums, and violin. Interested musicians should contact Dave Custy, "Downstage," in the basement of the Jesuit residence, or Joe Hickey in the Greyhound office. Two Gentleman of Verona is scheduled for performance around the end of April.

editorial

Same problem

The grass is always greener on the other side, but apparently the parking lots aren't. When Loyola is compared to other metropolitan Colleges, in this week's series of investigative reports on campus parking situations, our problem seems, if not less annoying, at least less unique.

In light of this, it would be naively ridiculous to suggest that Loyola's parking problem is not serious. Most commuters would unhesitatingly declare it the college's number one problem. What is obvious, however, is that there is no hard and fast solution. Of all of the colleges questioned only the University of Baltimore claimed to have no problem. That is, if you don't consider paying upwards of \$100 a year for parking, a problem.

When the sports complex is completed it will include a 300-car parking garage which few of us will be around to see. In the meantime, if it's any consolation-the story is the same everywhere.

Letters

Apathetic voters

To the editor:

Congratulations to Mr. Verlaque and all of the new ASLC members for their victories. I hope that the issues and answers of the past election are indeed to be considered and worked upon.

As for the recent ASLC election, may I say that the voting process has not changed ever since I have been a student here. For the first time in at least four years, there was a legitimate commuter candidate for the president of the ASLC. This fact failed to change the voting patterns of our students.

The residents rallied behind their choice and the usual high percentage of them voted. Congrats to the residents for their usual good turnout.

The commuter turnout was supposedly higher this year than last. I fail to see how, considering that more people voted last year than this year. If the commuter turnout was larger than last years', then contrary to evidence, fewer residents than last year must have voted.

Six hundred and twenty-nine students voted in this past election. That is approximately 38 percent of a 1600-member student body. Where were the rest of the students?

The physics and engineering majors were on the ground floor of Maryland Hall discussing calculators. (I should know I'm a physics major).

The biology and chemistry majors could be found in Jenkins Science lounges talking about how apathetic they are.

The math majors played chess on the 5th floor of Maryland Hall. The speech majors chattered to each other about the past weekend. The accounting majors played cards or basketball.

The undecided about which major they were in, were a undecided about whether or not to vote.

To those people may we never hear you complain about the student government not meeting your needs. You were given a chance to vote and failed to use it.

To those who honestly couldn't vote because they weren't on campus or really didn't have the time -- my apologies are extended.

I hope that the new election board of the ASLC will consider holding the election on a Monday and Tuesday to allow the maximum number of students to vote.

Gene Ostendorf

Communication gap

To the editor:

After reading last week's article concerning the clash between Campus Ministries and the administration, I feel compelled to write in behalf of Mike Stierle. It is unfortunate that there is a such a communication gap on campus and that so many contradicting statements are being hurled back and forth. But this is not my primary concern in writing. What concerns me is that

in trying to resolve this matter over responsibilities, justice and human feelings may take a back seat.

Obviously, Mike Stierle wants to continue working for the Loyola community. At the very least he deserves a meeting between the entire Campus Ministries team and the administration concerned, as requested.

John W. Prather



photo by terry plowman

Letters

Administration artfully dodged 'astrodome' questions

To the editor:

I find it hard to believe that you and I attended the same meeting on March 2, concerning the "new" building plans the administration has proposed. The administration, in my opinion, artfully dodged the questions that were put to them, either by the swimming team or theatre-fine arts advocates. I was really impressed by Loyola's administrative eloquence. Bravo. I think that the student body should be informed of a few of the debates which were conveniently left out of your article and editorial. One of the main objections was the inequality of

building this "astrodome" while theatre suffocates in the basement of the Jesuit Residence, photography works in "a tin can" and the other fine arts remain nomads. I'm not opposed to building a new gym, I think that it is an important priority which needs attention, but why do we need a 3000-seat gymnasium? Mr. McNierney cited an expensive study which showed that college enrollment is suppose to decline in the next decade. One doesn't have to be a math or accounting major to see that if we have roughly 1600 day students now, and enrollment is (at least) not expected to rise, then where

are we to find 3000 spectators? I'm not saying our sports don't deserve such support, I'm merely contending that with a campus our size we cannot expect that many spectators for a sports event (or any event for that matter). When questioned about this, Mr. McNierney and his fellow administrators laughingly retorted, "Who knows?" Precisely. Mr. Shifferli contends that the gymnasium must be the same size regardless of seating capacity. I find that hard to believe, but I would suggest that since "nothing is definite" that they seek other perspectives. I'm not asking for a huge auditorium to house the arts. That would be equally ridiculous. I do contend that the arts deserve a place on our liberal arts campus equal to that of sports. Mr. McNierney's comment, "Give me a million dollars and I'll build a theatre," was a challenge. He cited another study which found that Loyola could expect anywhere from 6 million to 11 million dollars during its campaign. Why not raise the goal to 9 million and include a theatre? No sufficient answer was given.

It amazes and angers me that Mr. McNierney would have the audacity to say, "If you want to be a fine arts major go to Peabody or Maryland Institute. Why should we duplicate services which are offered elsewhere?" My response to this comment was to laugh in disbelief. Unfortunately the executive was serious. I could retort with an equally ridiculous comment contending that if someone wants to be a professional basketball player he or she should attend U of M College Park or North Carolina. A major in fine arts is not the issue. Making fine arts a vital, dynamic part of student life is the issue. I would like to see the arts flourish on campus with the support of the administration rather than in spite of it. Those of us who are involved in theatre, dance or photography as recreational activities will relieve our frustrations wherever we can. I hope that Fr. Sellinger can find equal comfort with only one squash court.

Sincerely,
Elizabeth Cashour

Thank you

To the editor:

Dear Loyola Basketball Fans: I would like to extend my deepest gratitude for what you did when I left the game against American University. I would also like to thank everyone for all of the kind words you gave me all through the season.

I'm very sorry we couldn't win the Mason-Dixon Tournament for

you but we gave it all we had.

There will be other tournaments and more games but there was only one "last home game" for the four seniors this year. I'll never forget that farewell for as long as I live. Thank you for a storybook ending.

Sincerely,
Jimmy Smith

Who's in charge?

To the editor:

I am writing to question the statements made by Dean Yanchik and Mr. McNierney in the article on the termination of Mike Stierle's contract with Campus Ministries. Both Mr. McNierney and Dean Yanchik state that Fr. Sherpinski is in charge of his department and

that he is responsible for the decision emerging from the office. Yet, Fr. Sherpinski has repeatedly stated that he would like to see Mr. Stierle reinstated. Who is really in charge? This inconsistency should be cleared up.

Thank you.
E. Kevin Zembower

Question

To the editor:

I would like to thank the Greyhound for its coverage of the Campus Ministries story in last week's edition. I feel that it is important that the student body be made aware of how the administration functions in situations such as this. I question how one person can be fired and re-hired, and how another is fired and stays fired. How the administration justifies its actions in this matter is a question left unanswered.

Stephanie Barnhart

Some Random Observations

Realistic toys have come very far in the last few years. Starting with dolls that performed various excretory functions, the industry has now created a doll that, when the arm is twisted, grows taller and develops a bust. These dolls, however, have been overshadowed by the most recent improvement of realism. Male and female plastic miniatures sport the proper anatomical parts; guess what happens when you twist his arm. Children will be surprised, parents embarrassed. This significant surge of sexual surrealism adds new scope to show and tell. Kids no longer have to play doctor to learn the truth. If this goes much further the Valley of the Dolls will come true in miniature.

To commemorate the bicentennial and election year a set of political dolls should be manufactured. A Thomas Jefferson doll that writes declarations and runs around looking for the Johnny Hancock doll. A George Washington doll that does not tell any lies, the exact opposite of the Richard Nixon doll which stretches its arms and says "I am not a crook". Joining the latter day set is a collection of presidential candidate dolls. A plastic Hubert Humphrey which, when the string is pulled, continually repeats, "I am not running for President", while handing out pamphlets with instructions on how to write him in for the primaries. Another is the Sargent Shriver doll which immediately marries the Eunice Kennedy doll and plays politics or attempts to play politics. With the Ronald Reagan figurine you also get a tiny Bonzo for his running mate; the same deal applies to the Gerry Ford doll. Not only do you get him repeatedly falling down, but also a Jack Ford doll which hovers five feet off the ground and drowsily comments over and over, "Oh wow man, oooh woowow." Last but not least is the Jimmy Carter doll, which just sits there and plays with his peanuts.

Locally the Loyola Community would welcome the introduction of a Father Sellinger doll, you can never find it. A Dean Kaltenbach likeness should also be a hit; pull the string and he fills out your schedule mumbling the entire time.

Moving right along here is a quickly quiz on "Everything You

Always Wanted to Know about the Yiddish Language but Were Afraid to Ask or too Lazy to Find Out." It's matching.

schlepp
schlock
Schmeling
schmaltz
schmo
schneeze
schmooze
schmuck
schnecken
schnook

fool, oaf, jerk
foolish, boring, or stupid person
gossip, idle chatter
usually followed by "God bless you."

German boxer, salts
donut

unimportant person, dope
exaggerated sentimentalism
carry or lug something, a lug
grossly inferior in quality or taste

Let's find out how well you did. A schlepp is a person of no importance or used as a verb means to carry or lug something. Schlock is something grossly inferior in quality or taste. As in the example, I had some schlocky hamburgers in the cafeteria today. Schmeling is Max Schmeling, the German boxer, this isn't Yiddish, I threw it in there to fake you out. Salts is just a little German humor, get it, Schmeling salts. Schmaltz is exaggerated sentimentalism. Example, Mary Hartman is filled with schmaltz. Schmo is a foolish, boring, or stupid person. A possible candidate for schmo would be Howard Cosell. A schneeze is a non-Yiddish joke, a schneeze is usually followed by "God bless you". Schmooze is not past tense of schneeze but it is gossip and idle chatter. What do you call that fool, oaf, and jerk that backed into your car, why obviously a schmuck. Schnecken is simply a foodstuff bought at Amy Joy, a donut. Your pain in the derriere baby brother is not an unimportant person or dope (if you call him that in front of your mother she will give you a lot of flak) but call him a schnook, unless your mother is Yiddish.

Scoring: number correct
7-10 excellent or Yiddish background
6 schlepp
5 schnook
4 schmuck

3 or less definitely a schmo

As you schlepp along this skidrow of newspaper articles I'd like to change the tone to random observations and food for thought. Possibly you and your friends could form small discussion groups and mull over the following tidbits.

How do you stop poverty? Simple, shoot a beggar.

I've noticed that TV commercials are becoming increasingly more gross. Di-Gel was bad enough, then Preparation H took over but now the undisputed leader is Pepto-Bismal for the relief of common diarrhea. Now since when is

diarrhea anything but common. Does that mean there is uncommon diarrhea? If so, I hope I never get it. Isn't this disgusting? Certainly, so I'll move on. Also in the realm of gross TV commercials is the ring around the collar production. Which is more irritating than gross, particularly the voices that sing the ring around the collar part. I imagine hell will have those same voices, and everyone will have common diarrhea, along with ring around the collar. The eternal fire will also feature Howard Cosell endlessly interviewing Mohammed Ali and your jocky shorts will always be starched. Also present

will be the guy who will show you where your cough-maker is by drawing on his head.

Henry Kissinger's comment on Richard Nixon's trip to China: "It's acts like that that killed vaudeville."

Think I'd like to see, Richard Nixon pushing a line of tape recorders.

This year's income tax forms are much simpler than before with only one question and one sentence of instruction. How much money did you make in 1975? Send it.

Topical Anaesthetic: by Dr. Bertolt A. Vonderhohen, M.D.

The Minnesota Multiphasic Perversion Inventory

Please read entire questionnaire before beginning. Answer all questions either "yes" or "no" as accurately as possible. All Psychology students please deduct ten point handicap from final score.

1. Would you like to watch a house burning down with a party going on inside it?
2. Do you enjoy playing with matches?
3. Do you prefer razor blades over matches?
4. Do you enjoy seeing people get hit with heavy objects?
5. Do you often find yourself drawing pictures of people, then destroying them?
6. Then do you destroy the pictures?
7. Do electric fans in operation fascinate you?
8. Do you feel any animosity towards carrots, cooked or raw?
9. Do you enjoy dirty jokes?
10. Do you know any dirty jokes?
11. Would you like to hear some?
12. Do you find yourself clapping and cheering at horror movies?
13. Do you enjoy kissing electric toasters in operation?
14. Do you enjoy kissing ice trays?
15. Do you feel any attraction to blenders?
16. Do you enjoy pushing people down marble staircases?
17. Do you enjoy kicking small children?

18. Do you enjoy it when they kick back?
19. Have you ever bitten a small animal?
20. Do you like to see women in stockings or clothes?
21. Do you ever fantasize about legless men?
22. Would you like to be a bombardier?
23. Have you ever been severely electrocuted?
24. Do you strive after this experience?
25. Would you like to play doctor with a rubber chicken?
26. Could you become aroused watching trains take on freight cars?
27. Do you enjoy drinking from chipped glasses?
28. Do you read lavatory graffiti?
29. Do you write lavatory graffiti?
30. Has any of it been published?
31. Have you ever purposely shaved in a dark bathroom?
31. Have you ever purposely shaved someone else in a dark bathroom?
33. Do you enjoy imitating nauseated people?
34. In movies, are you excited by scenes of cattle stampeding?
35. Does the trampling of cowboys do anything for you?
36. Does the sight of someone going over backwards on a chair arouse you?
37. Would you like to be a gladiator?
39. If a lion were eating your grandmother, would you serve him white or red wine?

40. Have you ever seriously wounded yourself with a knife?
 41. Have you ever seriously worked at it?
 42. Would you enjoy it if someone were to fill your mouth with terrarium sand?
 43. Have you any qualms about activated charcoal?
 44. Would you enjoy being a disseminator of the bubonic plague?
 45. Do you talk with your hands?
 46. Do you often find their advice comforting?
 47. Are they receptive to you as an individual?
 48. Have you ever killed?
 49. Did you, or would you find provocation necessary?
 50. Would you enjoy being mummified?
 51. Can you ever recall having an invisible playmate?
 52. Did you, or do you seek his-her-its attributes in selecting a mate?
 53. Does the thought of eating gelatine mortify you?
 54. Would gelatine in any particular shape change your feelings?
- Thank you for your participation. Please be sure your name is on the inventory sheet. All information is strictly confidential. No mention of results will be made to Civil Authorities. For a good time call 90-1010, extension 771.

Dr. Vonderhohen is guest columnist for D.R. Belz' 'Roust about.'

Michael Rehak

Phlogiston

Now a section for the chemists out there...The following list of questions is the product of clandestine investigation, indiscriminate rumor, freewheeling speculation and other forms of thorough reserach.

Acid or Alkali?

1. dogma: an uncertainty which is no longer questioned
2. faith: not wanting to know what is true
3. conviction: a prison which is invisible
4. lie: a conviction in embryonic form
5. ignorance: bliss
6. bliss: to have faith in one's convictions
7. individualist: one who dares to be different
8. oddball: when he's different from me
9. choice: the illusion of option
10. freedom: the ability to choose, esp. to choose to absent responsibility for oneself
11. vote: to exercise freedom of choice
12. funk: cowering fear...(Indeed!)
13. objective: that which is in agreement with what I think
14. discussion: the act of trading misconceptions

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The Politely Stakes opens Pimlico

By Carl Hellwig

Pimlico Race Course, second to Saratoga as the oldest thoroughbred race track in the nation, opens the longest meeting of its 106-year history tomorrow. The season runs for 112 days through July 22.

The \$25,000 Politely Stakes, a six-furlong race for 3-year-old Maryland-bred fillies, will be the feature of opening day ceremonies.

As a weekly attraction Pimlico will commemorate the Bicentennial by honoring the contributions of each of the 13 original colonies.

The track will fly the honored state's flag, name the featured race after the state, offer a delicacy in the dining rooms special to that state and have a representative from the state present a trophy in the winner's circle.

Pimlico will be completely air conditioned for summer racing. The management spent about \$900,000 this winter to make the clubhouse and grandstand comfortable in any season.

Among other improvements are a reconditioning and

resurfacing of the dirt track, lounge accommodations for female riders in the main jockey quarters, a new massage for the male riders and a refurbishing of the barn area.

The Preakness of '76, the 101st running of the \$150,000-added classic and Middle Jewel of the Triple Crown, will highlight Pimlico's celebration of the nation's Bicentennial. The mile and three-sixteenths fixture for 3-year-olds will be run on May 15.

Last year's Preakness Day broke all previous Maryland records in purse value (\$210,600), one day wagering (\$4,264,813), and wagering on one race (\$1,307,698). Attendance records also fell as more than 75,000 people attended the Preakness with 35,000 of those present in the infield.

This writer is hopeful that Loyola students will participate in the festivities of this last weekend before final examinations. Infield tickets will be available on campus beginning next week. An effort is being planned to have a Vanguard of Loyola students arrive in the

infield early and mark off a section to be designated "Camp Loyola." A Preakness Party at Loyola after the day's activities is also a possibility. LAGNIAPPE:

Veteran jockey Bill Passmore, who celebrated his 43rd birthday on Monday, was six for six last Friday and proceeded to win Saturday's first 2 races. This feat of 8 winners in a row tied the major track record set by Johnny Sellers at Atlantic City in 1961. Five of Friday's winners were saddled by trainer King Leatherbury.

Pen-Y-Bryn Farm's promising 3 year old ZEN remains undefeated after posting an impressive 7 length score at Aqueduct last Saturday in his 1976 debut. The gray son of Damascus is trained by the "Gray Fox of Laurel", Frank Whitely, who trained such greats as Damascus, Tom Rolfe, Majestic Prince, and Ruffian.

Festive Mood emerged from a thrilling stretch duel to best Right Mind in last week's \$100,000 Campbell at Bowie. Sharp Gary, the 9-5 favorite, appeared unable



Pimlico GM Chick Lang has his plant ready for the upcoming Bicentennial meeting.

to handle the Bowie surface and began dropping back after a half.

Cojak, Maryland's hope for the spring classics, was beaten a nose in Aqueduct's Swift Stakes. He was making his seasonal debut and should benefit from the race. Behind him in third was the highly regarded Lord Henribee.

Chris McCarren should swing back into action soon. He has been laid up by a series of in-

juries, the latest being internal bleeding in his leg which transpired when a horse flipped with him in the gate.

Bowie ends its meeting today with the \$25,000 Native Dancer Handicap. Gallant Bob and Christopher R. head the list of eligibles.

Post time for the first race at Pimlico is 1 P.M. throughout the meet.

'Loyola-America' Bicentennial week-end aims to capture Spirit of '76

By Dave Belz

The official Loyola College Bicentennial celebration is planned for the weekend of Thursday, April 29 to Sunday, May 2, according to Kevin Quinn and Bob Verlaque, student representatives on Loyola's Bicentennial Committee.

The Committee, headed by Dr. Edward Doehler of the History department, has scheduled the four day "Loyola-America" celebration to coincide with this year's Maryland Day festivities on campus. "We thought Maryland Day would be a good point to focus the weekend on," Student Government President Quinn said.

The Committee has rented a 120 x 60 foot tent, which will cover

a large portion of the athletic field, for use in Thursday's and Friday's activities.

On Thursday, April 29, the celebration will begin with lectures on the Bicentennial sponsored by Mr. Ken Lasson and Sr. Cleophas. Later in the afternoon, the Black Students' Association will sponsor an Arts and Crafts festival in the Committee's big tent.

Scheduled for Friday, April 30, are the Maryland Day ceremonies, featuring some musical selections performed by the cast of Fr. Jim Dockery's "Star Spangled" revue. "We're trying to get Senator Mathias to come," Mr. Quinn said, "but we can't say that's definite." At six

p.m. on Friday, a Bicentennial party will be held in the tent for all members of the Loyola Community. Beer and food will be provided throughout the evening, and "Southern Comfort" along with another country-rock band will provide music.

On Saturday, May 1, the Lecture Series will present a musical revue of the American Revolution entitled

"Declaration," in Jenkins Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. "We're trying to aim this more towards the parents," Mr. Verlaque said of the production.

Ending the weekend on Sunday, May 2, will be a screening of the musical-historical comedy

"1776" at 7:30 and 9:30 in the Student Center.

Elaborating on some of the preparations he and Mr. Quinn are making, Mr. Verlaque said, "We're getting a sixteen foot model of Uncle Sam, and several reproductions of famous paintings, such as "Washington Crossing the Delaware." We also

plan on having some girls walk around in period costumes and we're trying to get hold of a town

crier's outfit."

Mr. Quinn and Mr. Verlaque claim credit for the conception of "Loyola-America." "We talked a lot about it last summer," Mr. Quinn said, "I guess we're sort of co-chairmen for it."

Along with financing the two to three thousand dollar weekend celebration, the Bicentennial Committee will sponsor lectures and other events. "The Committee is doing other stuff this year, but this is the biggest thing," Mr. Quinn said.

Graduate degree becoming a necessity in increasingly tight job market

By Marylee Benarick

The job outlook for Loyola's 1976 graduates appears optimistic, according to Mary G. DeManss, secretary of the Career Planning and Placement office. Some of the students, however, are discovering that jobs in their respective fields are not that easy to come by, and graduate school is slowly becoming a necessity.

Out of 24 students polled with 11 different majors, ten expressed pessimistic feelings, six were optimistic, and eight plan on full-time graduate school.

The Accounting and Business majors possessed the most hope, but two Elementary Education majors also felt confident in themselves. One of the Education majors stated, "There are teaching jobs available, you just have to work hard to get them."

This is the same point Miss DeManss pursued. "The job market in Baltimore is opening up. I think this city has a lot of potential. It may be true that jobs are still hard to find, but good grades and a degree from a liberal arts college are most advantageous," she stated.

Miss DeManss believes that a well-rounded education plays a major role in a student obtaining a job. She exemplified, "The liberal arts graduate goes out into the world better prepared than the student who knows only his area of work. Employers, assuming that the former will adapt better to a variety of work, will often consider him over the major-oriented student."

The on-campus job recruiting program, organized by Career Planning and Placement, shows

that Accounting and Business Administration majors are currently most interested in getting jobs. Miss DeManss commented, "There was one employer who requested interviews with Accounting and Medical Technology majors. Surprisingly, not one Med Tech major signed up."

Miss DeManss said, "Experience is everything, especially if it is in your major. If an employer is aware that you previously worked in your area of study, he knows that he can expect more from you because you know what the job requires."

The internships offered at Loyola, Miss DeManss believes, are an excellent means of attaining this experience while simultaneously completing one's degree.

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CAMPUS NOTES...

on and off campus events

AUDITIONS

Auditions for "Noah's Flood", a medieval comedy, will be held Saturday, March 13 from two to four p.m. and Sunday March 14 at the same time at "Downstage".

DOWNSTAGE

A scene from Sophocle's "Electra" will be presented in the Downstage theatre on Sunday, March 14 at 8 p.m. Directed by Tim Burall, the scene stars Elizabeth Cashour and Gail Levinsky.

MOVIES

This weeks movie is "Amarcord", directed by Federico Fellini. It will be shown at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in the student center cafeteria. Admission is free to all Loyola students with a valid I.D. all others are \$1.50.

"The Longest Yard", starring Bert Reynolds, will be the next featured film at Evergreen. It will be shown on Saturday, March 20 at 8 p.m. and on Sunday at 7:30 and 9:30 in the student center cafeteria. Admission will be free to all Loyola students and \$1.50 for all others.

PSYCHOLOGY

The Loyola College psychology department will sponsor a graduate level workshop, "Techniques of Behavior Modification: Weight Control Models," beginning in late April on the Charles Street campus.

The workshop will meet from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. on April 24, May 1, 8, 15, and 22, and will be directed by Dr. Faith Gilroy.

OUT CRY

There will be performances of Theatre Loyola's "Outcry" on March 12, 13 and 14 at the Episcopal Cathedral of the Incarnation. It will be directed by Dale Fern and stars Barbara Shahpazian and Norwood Payukert.

ART SHOW

The ninth annual Invitational Drawing and Print show will be held March 7 to April 13 in Fourier Gallery I at Notre Dame College. Exhibit hours will be Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. A special feature of this year's show will be its Bicentennial theme.

BLOODMOBILE

Interested in giving life? On Wednesday, March 24 the Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at Loyola accepting donations from nine in the morning until two in the afternoon. Donors are needed to meet Loyola's quota for the Blood Assurance program.

WALTERS

The Walters Art Gallery has opened an exhibition of recent accessions and installed it on the first level of its Centre street building, where it will remain on view for an indefinite period. The objects making up the exhibition are varied and include a Sixth Century Syrian tomb door, a Coptic textile, two Eighteenth Century paintings, a crayon drawing by Herri de Toulouse-Lautrec, a group of 50 miniature mosaics, a Coptic censer and a Remington bronze, "The Cheyenne," a future gift of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Baetzjer, of Baltimore. Theodore L. Low, director of the education department at the

Walters Art Gallery, will speak on "The Spain of Ferdinand and Isabella" at noon Tuesday (March 16) at the weekly midday lecture sponsored by the gallery in Graham Auditorium, Centre street building.

PARTY

Tonight's St. Paddy's Day Thirst Party will be held in the Student Center from 9-1. The party features **SOLD OUT** subs, potato chips and Schlitz light and dark, **SOLD OUT** and soda. Music by The Garth of Caeli Band and dancers. Tickets are advanced sale only, and open exclusively to the Loyola community.

BUDGET

The deadline for submitting applications for charters is Monday March 5. Budget hearings are scheduled for the week immediately following.

RELIGION

Two lectures on "American Religious Experience" have been scheduled by the theology department in co-operation with the school's bicentennial

committee. On March 23, Christopher F. Mooney, S.J. will speak on "The American Nation: An Almost Chosen People," while on March

DANCE CONCERT

A showcase of dance will be presented by the Peabody Preparatory Dance Department on Friday, March 19 at 8:30 PM and repeated on Saturday, March 20 at 2:00 PM in the Peabody Concert Hall, 1 East Mount Vernon Place. Classical, Spanish and modern dance will be performed.

Dale Sehnert, chairman of the Dance Department and a member of the modern dance faculty at Peabody, has choreographed a modern dance based on the Bicentennial theme "Sounds of Revolution 1776."

The department's Spanish dance students, who perform frequently throughout the city, will present four dances choreographed by their teacher, Maria Morales.

Admission for the concert is \$1.50, and tickets may be purchased in advance. Proceeds will benefit the Peabody Preparatory Department Scholarship Fund. For further information phone the Peabody Box Office at 837-0600

RA Applicants

The following named individuals have applied for resident assistant appointments for 1976-77:

- ALAND, Christopher
- AMASCATO, Sandra
- ANTOLIN, Pavel
- BEATSON, Mary
- BECK, Denise
- BUTALA, Sharon
- DANIELS, David
- DOBIE, Donna
- DORIS, Patti
- FONTAINE, Denis R.
- HULTQUIST, Cindy
- HUTTON, Judy
- IANNOCONI, Bob
- LANZI, Michael
- LEWIS, David
- LOBEFALO, Terry
- MELIS, Tibor
- MURPHY, Donna
- MURRAY, Thomas
- PERRONE, Jim
- QUINN, Brian
- ROBISON, Annette
- SHAUGHNESSY, Bill
- STANG, Thomas
- TOZZI, Michael
- VELNOSKY, Douglas
- WEIGMAN, JoAnn

The objective comments of the College Community on the suitability of these applicants' background and qualifications are invited. Comments may be made orally or in writing. Written comments must be signed. Comments will be kept confidential.

Robert R. Sedivy

BECOMING WHOLE AGAIN FORMS OF RECONCILIATION

Every Wednesday evening from 8:00-8:45 P.M. in the Alumni Chapel there will be a Lenten Liturgy Series focusing on various forms of reconciliation. Music, prayer, theme presentation - reflection - sacramental imposition of hands - intermission - Eucharist.

- March 10 Lenten Organ Music - Mary Pat Anthony
- March 17 Redemption - Bob Masson - Theol. Dept.
- March 21 Psychic Reconciliation - Dick Sipe - Counsel Center
- March 31 Tearing Down & Rebuilding Prophetic Role of Loyola College - Don Sherpinski, of CM
- April 7 The Prodigal Son in Mine - All Star Cast

Use Lent to make a
DIFFERENCE in your life so
"all might be one"
John 17:21



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The data is never all in. But the time for **choosing** cannot be put off. Career choices, personal choices, moral choices—they all can lead to life.

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Then maybe you are interested in joining with men who think the way you do. Maybe you'd like to choose the life of a Marianist Brother or Priest.

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Telephone _____
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☐ brotherhood
Age _____

Brother Walter Oberster, S.M.
Director of Vocations
4301 Roland Avenue
Baltimore, Maryland 21210

Brother Stan Mathews, S.M.
Director of Vocations
University of Dayton
Dayton, Ohio 45469



Wrestling intramurals have advanced to the finals which will be held Tuesday during the activities period.

photo by chris aland

Basketball Intramurals

Claws roll over Falcustration

By Rutherford B. Haynes

A tough zone defense and good shooting enabled the Claws to take a strong grip on the first place spot in the intramural basketball national league. Highly rated Falcustration was the victim as the Claws rolled to a 70-61 victory.

Frank Oftring of the Claws also edged into the league's lead in scoring as he outscored Falcustration's top point man Kevin Robinson 32-29. Robinson had held the scoring lead up until Tuesday's action.

Good shooting got the Claws off to an early lead as Brian Woods, Jo Mace, and Oftring all had the hot hand. Falcustration was not going to allow this game to get out of hand and on the scoring of Robinson and Tom O'Connor they battled back to take a three point lead.

From here the lad see-sawed until the half at which Falcustration held a slim three point lead.

Coach Tim Tehan's squad came out from the half and were not to be denied. Oftring went wild scoring, but at the same time so did Robinson. It wasn't until a key bucket by Chris Aland and a fast-break layup by Tony Delia that the Claws got back the lead.

From there it was a matter of keeping the lead as Falcustration tightened their defense with a full court press. Several Claw turn-overs enabled the faculty to bring the score close, but they never managed to turn the tide. In the waning minutes the Claws

ran up five quick points to make the game seem less a game than it was.

The game wasn't without its casualties and Falcustration's O'Connor missed most of the second half action with a

sprained ankle and Claw's Aland sustained an eye laceration that required stitches later to close.

Falcustration's Mike Storie and Claw's Tim Carnien each closed the game with 12 points.



Local skiing fans were disappointed this winter as the tropical weather prevented much good skiing. Liberty, Roundtop, and other area resorts have noted a marked drop-off in attendance this year, while the only good skiing was to be found in the north. In response to many letters the Greyhound is looking into the existence of better local ski areas that may provide some late season skiing.

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Monday, March 15 through Saturday, March 20
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LENT begins at LOYOLA
on Wednesday, March 3.

Ashes will be distributed at 11:30 Mass
in the Jesuit Residence Chapel;
at noon and 5:00 P.M.
in the alumni Memorial Chapel,
and at the 8:00
LENTEN PENANCE-LITURGY
in Alumni Chapel.

MASSES-MARCH 3 through APRIL 14
SEVEN DAYS WEEKLY
NOON ALUMNI CHAPEL
MONDAY - FRIDAY -
11:30 A.M. - JESUIT RESIDENCE
SATURDAY
4:30 P.M. - FAVA - HAMMERMAN
SUNDAY
NOON AND
6 P.M. - ALUMNI CHAPEL
- 9:45 P.M. - FAVA - HAMMERMAN
That they all might be one
Jn. 17:21
CAMPUS MINISTRIES Ext. 221-2

Essex takes marathon

By Lisa Yackel

Despite the amount of yawns and bloodshot eyes on Monday morning, the first annual basketball marathon was a success. The first funds for the 1976 United Fund campaign were raised this past weekend. The total has not yet been determined.

Opening ceremonies for the marathon began at 3:00 p.m. Friday, March 5th. Hyman Pressman, City Controller of Baltimore, was present to get the marathon off to a bouncing start. Mr. Pressman threw the first ball.

The three main events which drew the largest crowds were: the mixer on Friday night, which featured Favour; the Colts vs. WBAL game, and the awards ceremony. Other than that, people drifted in and out, for the different activities which had taken place during the 55 hours.

There were several side attractions which proved to be very popular. They were: a donut-eating contest, fun-for-all-race and half-court shots.

Present at the awards ceremony on Sunday, March 7th, was Mr. Frank Gunther, president of the United Fund. He expressed his gratitude for the support that the marathon had gathered.

Stickmen defeat Genesse

By Jeffrey Christ

The Loyola Lacrosse team defeated Genesse Lacrosse Club 11-4 in a scrimmage held at Loyola last Saturday.

Genesse, apparently smarting from an exhausting Friday night, fielded a team of only eight people. Benevolent coach Jay Connor lent the opposition enough men to have a game.

According to Assistant Coach Darrell Russell, having so many Greyhounds on the field may have worked in Loyola's favor. "Our boys were able to get in a lot of time. We were able to give some of our marginal players a better look."

The hard work began for Coaches O'Connor and Russell after the scrimmage as they had to evaluate their players and make the first cuts that Loyola lacrosse team has seen in a while. Despite informing many players that they would not play with the team this year, O'Connor encouraged them to not give up the sport and come out again in a year.

The Loyola scoring was led by Tommy Crompton, who had three goals and Bruce Nolan who fired in two. Ray Schab had three assists.

The Greyhounds travel to Hampden-Sydney College on Saturday and begin their regular season. The Hampden-Sydney squad is coached by Howdy Myers, who was a very successful coach at Hofstra University for many years. Hofstra frequently ranked among the top teams in the nation in lacrosse.

Coach Jay Connor is expecting a strong showing from Hampden-Sydney. "Howdy's a fine coach and I'm sure his team will be ready." Connor feels that the win over Genesse, coupled with the strong showing against Chesapeake Lacrosse Club, have prepared the Hounds for their first real test.

According to Ken Boehl, president of marathon, this past weekend had a two-fold purpose: first it was to raise money for the United Fund; and second, to establish a solid basis for the marathon since it will be an annual event. Mr. Boehl hopes that the people who supported the marathon this year will look back on it next year and remember how much fun it was. Also, so that next year the marathon will run more smoothly.

"One difficulty which was encountered was that we weren't sponsored by anyone; but hopefully next year we will get into a corporation budget in order for us to curb expenses. Also, that more time and people be put into organizing the marathon, in order for it to be a bigger success."

Mr. Boehl would like to say, "Thanks to all the participating schools for their overwhelming support."

Father Sellinger drew the winning tickets for the Basket of Cheer. First prize went to Steve Simmons; second prize went to Bob Kiernan; and third prize went to Carl Wright.

School scores:

Essex - 903 points - took 1st place

University of Baltimore - 897 points took 2nd place

Towson - 819 points

Loyola - 785 points

Awards went to:

High schools:

mens - Loyola

womens - Mercy

College:

High scoring:

Women - Goucher 46 points - 1st place

Men - Essex 107 points - 1st place

Second highest score

Loyola (unavailable)

Women's Championship

Goucher

Other scores:

WKTK - 60 vs. WDJQ - 49

Colts - 93 vs. WBAL - 75

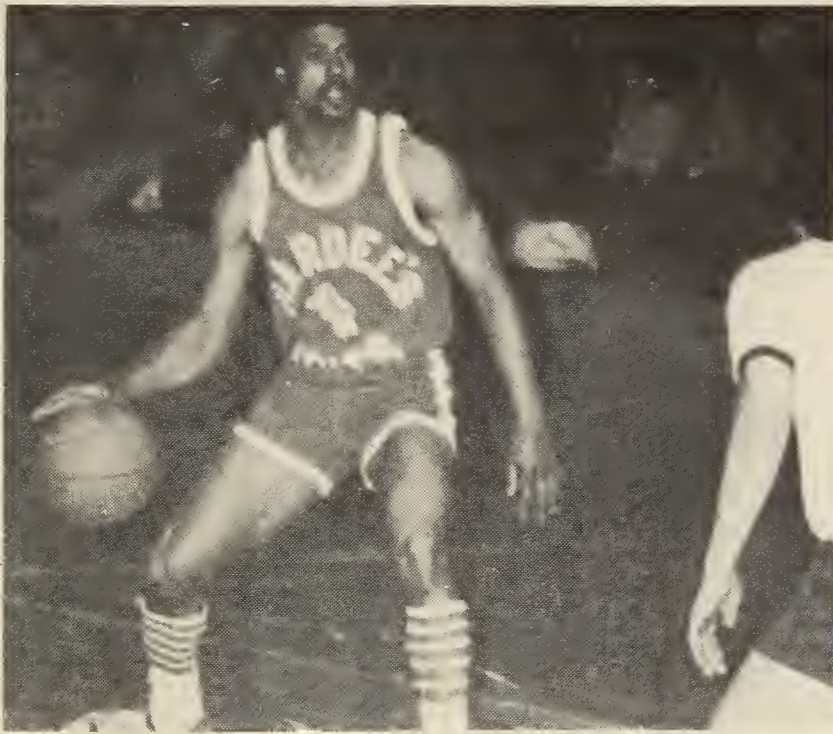


photo by chris aland

Baltimore Colt Howard Stevens was instrumental in the Colts victory over WBAL in last weekend's marathon.

Eat your dead, Play rugby

This week an application for a Charter was submitted to the Student Government by a group of students interested in forming a Rugby Club at Loyola College. As soon as the Charter is approved, the Loyola College Rugby Club will hold a series of meetings for anyone interested in this rapidly growing sport. Its rules will be explained, movies of the game will be shown, and several clinics with local rugby teams will be held to give all the new players a better understanding of the sport by playing it.

Rugby Football combines the fast paced action of soccer, with the physical contact of football, and strategies used from both sports, to create a unique sport. Most people have seen the bumper stickers saying "Rugby Players Eat Their Dead" and "Give Blood, Play Rugby." It is the physical contact aspect which most people associate with Rugby. The sport, however,

emphasizes much more than the physical contact: the physical abilities such as running, passing, catching, kicking, along with a refined concept of the game, are as much a part of Rugby as the hard hitting that occurs on the field. The tactical aspect of Rugby is an integral part of the sport. Rugby is not a game for those whose sole intent is to bang heads and inflict physical harm upon their opponents. A collegiate camaraderie surpasses any other sport in the friendship, party, and song that follows each match.

Because of the diverse abilities needed for the different positions, the Loyola College Rugby Club is looking for any student interested in becoming a member of the Club. For more information please contact: Chip Burke, B417; Jim Commerce, B316; or Fr. Don Sherpenski, B312.

Signed: Chip Burke:
President of the
Loyola College Rugby Club.

Big Al Sports Quiz

By Al Bahista

1. Who was the MVP in the NL in 1950?

- a. Jim Konstanty
- b. Robin Roberts
- c. Del Ennis

2. Who coached the NBA champion Philadelphia 76ers in 1966-67?

- a. Gene Shue
- b. Jack Ramsey
- c. Alex Hammam

3. Who was nicknamed the 'meal ticket'?

- a. Carl Hubbel
- b. Dizzy Dean
- c. Lloyd Waner

4. What college did Sonny Jurgenson attend?

- a. Maryland
- b. North Carolina State
- c. Duke

5. Who made up the Chicago Blackhawks MPH line in 1973?

6. Who coached Wilt Chamberlain in College?

- a. Tom O'Connor
- b. Phog Allen
- c. Gene Bartow

7. Who invented the curveball?

- a. Jack Chesboro
- b. Cy Young
- c. Candy Cummings

8. Who is the only NHL player to score 50 goals in 50 games during one season?

- a. Phil Esposito
- b. Maurice Richard
- c. Gordie Howe

9. What famous boxer was called the Brown Bomber?

- a. Joe Louis
- b. Jimmy Ellis
- c. Joe Walcott

10. Who was the first player to hit 4 consecutive home runs in Memorial Stadium?

- a. Jim Gentile
- b. Rocky Colavito
- c. Leon Wagner

ANSWERS: 1. a 2. c 3. a 4. c 5. Pit Martin, Jim Pappin, Dennis Hull 6. b 7. c 8. b 9. 1 10. b

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Kavanaugh preps baseball team for season's opener

By Jeffrey Christ

Baseball Coach Kevin Kavanaugh is optimistic that Loyola will be a much improved team this season. Kavanaugh is counting upon a blend of talented, yet untested freshmen and an experienced core of seniors to improve upon last year's 7-14 record.

The Greyhounds are led by senior captain Steve Cohill, and All American District III selection as a sophomore and an

Senior swimmer qualifies for NCAA relays

Jeff Christ, a senior at Loyola College in Baltimore, has qualified and will compete in the NCAA National Swimming relays to be held at Springfield College in Massachusetts March 18-20.

Christ posted a 0:54.1 time in the 100-yard butterfly as he captured that event at the Tri-State Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving Championships at Towson State College in late February.

"My best previous time was 54.7," the English major reported, "but I was really working hard to try and get to go to the nationals. Now my goal is to do the best I can in Springfield."

Christ, who holds the school record in the 100-freestyle at 50.5 seconds, is a transfer student from McAlister College in Minnesota who only swam for Loyola this season. He is a 1972 alumnus of Loyola High School.

He also was a member of the record-setting 400 medley relay team this season which established the Loyola standard. Christ lost only twice all year at the Greyhound swimmers posted a 5-6 record.

Coach Tom Murphy says, "Jeff was a great addition to our team this season. I'm sure he'll represent Loyola and himself well at the nationals. I only wish we had him around for a few more years."

Christ's qualifying for the nationals represents the fourth straight year that one of Murphy's swimmers has achieved that feat. Jim Tynan, a diver who graduated last year, qualified three straight times and last year finished 21st in the nation.

All Mason-Dixon conference player for the past two years. Cohill played first base last year but will be moved to the outfield where his greatest talent lies. Coach Kavanaugh feels that Cohill is, "the best all around player in the conference."

Competing for a starting position in the outfield is senior Tom Mulphord, whom Kavanaugh is counting upon for a good year. Also pushing for a starting outfield position are Mike Monaghan, freshmen David Keller (who was M.V.P. at Cardinal Gibbons last year), Mario Scilipoti, John Guthrie and Paul Lawless.

Jack Corbett, a senior southpaw, is being relied upon heavily by Kavanaugh, to provide consistency in pitching. Coach Kavanaugh views the pitching as a possible weakness due to the lack of experience. "Pitching could be a problem. I've been telling the kids not to worry about it, though. I feel our younger pitchers will pull through." Right handers, Joe Mancini, Jerry Wood and John Hmelnicki along with lefty Dick Kuzak will hurl for the Greyhounds this season.

The catching will be handled by either Mark Littleton, whom Kavanaugh describes as a "good defensive catcher" or Tom Stang. Senior Jim McGuire, a former starting catcher, injured his shoulder and will be unable to play this year. McGuire will be assisting Kavanaugh with the coaching this season.

Al Bach will anchor a very solid infield for the Hounds. Bach, a second baseman is described by Coach Kavanaugh as, "the best second baseman in town." Handling first base will be freshman Don Sacha, who was student athlete of three year at Archbishop Curley last year. Harry Wilkens, who started as a freshman at short stop last season, will be fielding the hot grounders once again this year. Freshmen John Olszewski and Kevin Palacorolla, who was All M.S.A. second baseman at Mount St. Joe, will provide back up strength.

Coach Kavanaugh is counting upon powerful hitting to move the Greyhounds into top contention in the tough Mason-Dixon Conference. "We are primarily a hitting team" reflects Kavanaugh. "We have some super hitters on this team. There will be a lot of competition for the starting spots and the best hitters will get the positions."

The Loyola bats were lively last Sunday in a double header scrimmage against Catholic University. The Greyhounds defeated the Cardinals 9-5 in the first game and then dropped a 6-5 decision that was lost in the late innings of the game.

A return to fundamentals will figure in the improvement of the Greyhounds. According to Kevin, "we must cut down on mental mistakes. Our baserunning will be aggressive and we will bunt quite a bit. If we work hard we'll improve."

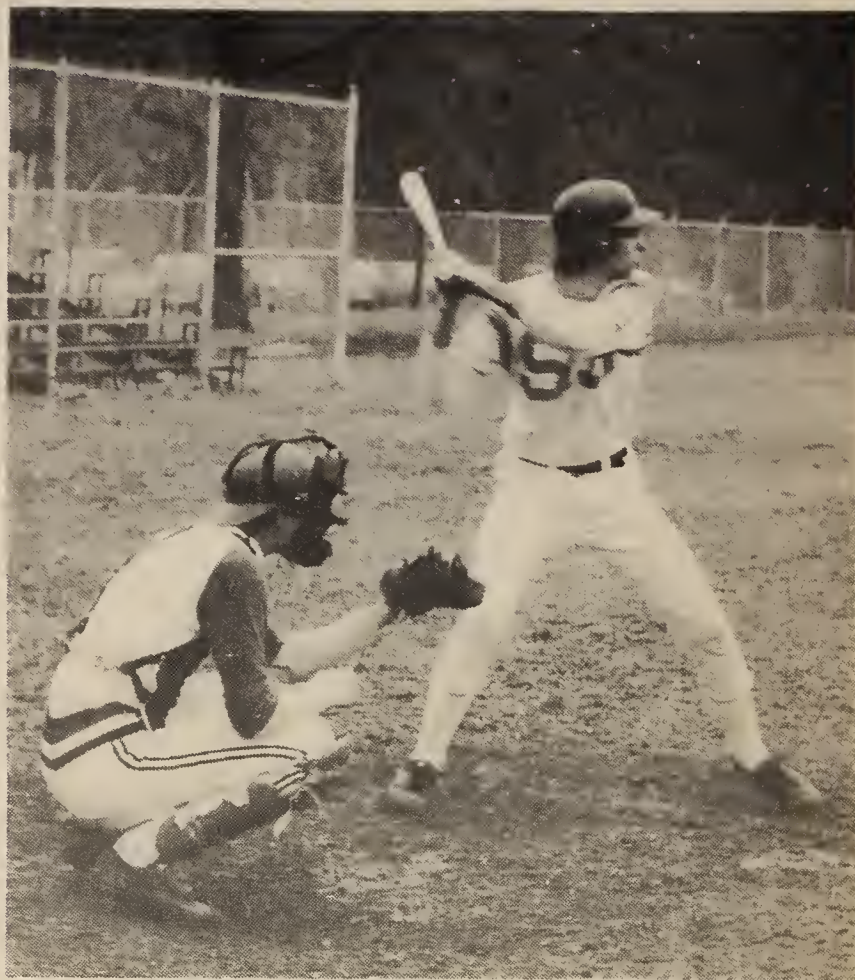


photo by Joe Hickey

Coach Kavanaugh got his ranks out last week for the start of baseball season. Seen here at batting practice is Gary Murphy.

The Greyhounds open the regular season Saturday, March 20th against Salisbury State College. Later in the week, the Hounds face Providence (Sunday) and Towson State College (Thursday). All three tests are

very important for Loyola. "We've been very lucky with the weather," comments Kevin. "We've got in some good practice. If we jump off to a good start we might really go."

Track and field squad fills all events for first time

By Krame

Fielding a track team at Loyola in recent years has been nearly impossible, but through the efforts of third year coach Jim McCrory this will be the first year in many that all events will be filled.

"We've doubled last year's turnout of twelve guys," McCrory stated, "We've well balanced, with a strong nucleus of sophomores and juniors, so we're looking good for the present and the future."

McCrory cited that new programs and equipment acquired this year have drawn students to the track program.

"The indoor track program has been great as a conditioner and

motivator for both the cross country team and ourselves. The great thing is that the guys organized and competed on their own."

"The new porta-pits and poles have provided an impetus for our vaulters. Last year I had no vaulters, now I have four."

The thin-clad coach cited his squad's strengths lie in the distance, vaulting, and high jump events while the sprinting events used to be worked on."

"We get most of our distance men from the cross country team. The 26 year old coach said, 'So we can make up for the loss of '75 grads, Larry Blumenauer and Tom Coyle. However it will be tough to compensate for losing grads Tom Watson and Ray Noppinger in the sprinting department."

McCrory is looking towards soph Gary Behrens and junior co-captain Dave Metzger to fill the gap left by Watson and Noppinger especially in the quarter-mile event. Junior Mike McDermott should help with the half mile.

"Gary's a very consistent hurdler and sprinter; he's really working hard and well -- he's one of my most consistent runners. Dave's already proved himself to be one of the best quarter-milers in the conference."

Rounding out the sprinters are frosh Rich Brandt and Senior Jack Ciesielski, who also throws the discus.

The distance events look very promising as McCrory is stocked with youth and experience.

Running the mile should be senior Dennis Drymala and frosh Jim Deming while six others will compete in the distance events.

Soph cross country standout Harry Weetenkamp, the distance

squad's workhorse, will be looking to repeat his medalist showing in the three mile race. Joining him will be frosh Steve Rosaco, whom McCrory described as "the shining light of the indoor season," Frank Lanzi and Vince O'Grady while juniors Tim Harner and Mark Kotapka round out the squad.

Running hurdles will be sophs Dave Daniles and George Ramirez.

The high jump position looks very solid with the one-two punch of 6'7" Senior Terry Plowman and 6'6" Soph Tim Toepke, who was the Mason-Dixon outdoor conference champ in the high jump, and finalist in the triple jump.

Toepke, who's brother is the Virginia state champ in high jumping for William and Mary, "has the potential to clear seven feet under ideal circumstances," said McCrory.

Frosh Mike Gutowski looks like he has the champs on the long jump. McCrory believes he has the potential to clear over twenty-one feet.

In the past Loyola has forfeited points because they have had not one to fill the shot put, discus or pole vault events. This year hopefully they will be getting points, not giving them.

"The pole vault events should be very competitive this year" Soph John Cyphers looks good -- he's cleared eleven feet in practice. He has a good shot at getting a medal in the tournament. Senior Steve Luonge has cleared twelve feet and could go over 14 with more practice. Senior Mike Fitzgerald and Junior Tom Ferreri will ably back up their compatriots.

Rounding out the squad, Frosh Scott Bull and Junior co-captains

Dan Lyons should garner points with their shot put and discus throws.

Bill had cleared 40 feet in practice breaking the school record and Lyons was last year's high scorer for the Hounds. "Dan's really been a good teacher and inspiration for the team," McCrory added.

McCrory, a former Greyhound track standout, summed up this season saying, "This year's schedule is really fair -- we've dropped Mt. St. Mary's, UMES, and Morgan, teams that really out classed us, and added schools whose programs are similar to ours."

"I'm really looking forward to competing with Hopkins; we haven't beaten them in six years. This year they have a new coach and lost a lot of seniors. They've always been strong but I think they're ripe to be taken."

Salisbury State and Washington College will be the other tough opponents Loyola will face with new programs, scheduling, and equipment sparking new enthusiasm among players and students. It looks like McCrory's thin-clads will finally earn area respect for Loyola's track program.

Give Blood Give Life

Register now,
The Bloodmobile
will be here
March 24
8:45-2:15
Register in
Student Center
11-1 daily



Varsity swimmers Cindy Heenan and Jeff Christ were filmed along with the entire Loyola swim team for an upcoming ITV reading series program, "Readers' Choice." Swimmers Christ and Heenan are shown during a WMPB-TV studio interview for a segment entitled "Winning Combination" which illustrates to young viewers the practice and discipline needed for academic success and excellence in athletic competition. During the week of March 22, the Loyola segment will telecast on Baltimore area UHF channels 22